

McIntyre & Company

Phone 6

"Your Hardware Merchants"

DISTRICT WEDDINGS

Terrel—Goodnight

Leila Goodnight of Champion, Alberta and Max Terrel of Fort Worth, Texas, were quietly married in Great Falls, Mont., August 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Terrel motored to Champion where they plan to visit for some time. They will return to Portland, Oregon via Yellowstone Park, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodnight.

Goodnight—Reed

Miss Ida Reed of Kitchitaw, Washington was united in marriage to Mr. Glen Goodnight, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodnight of Champion. The wedding took place in Yakima, Washington on August 13th. The young couple have planned a honeymoon trip to Canada in the near future and will visit at the home of the groom's parents for a few days.

The difficulty of feeding hot or warm liquids to invalids in a sickroom can easily be overcome by using transparent drinking straws which will not collapse in hot fluids. These same straws, brightly colored, will tempt any child to drink his milk without a murmur of protest.

Women who want to be up-to-the-minute are now smoking rope-tipped cigarettes; they match nails and lips, a three-way ensemble that is intriguingly new. The colored tip of "Cellaphane," besides being smart and different, protects the lips when smoking.

AGGRESSIVE FOR AGRICULTURE

Alberta Pool Elevators have been an aggressive force on behalf of the grain producers of this province, ever since the organization was started.

Grain producers should never forget that Pool elevators, operated on a true co-operative basis, create no vested interest, constitute a bulwark against profiteering and satisfy the demand for efficiency.

Practical commonsense suggests that all grain producers should give full and effective support to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

COAL

THE McGAW MINE

Three quarters of a mile east of old site
NOW OPEN FOR
BUSINESS
Same Quality and Service

Your Orders Will Be Appreciated
BERT. McGAW, Manager

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chiswick of Lethbridge were Champion visitors Monday, guests at the Savoy hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Raehner will take up residence in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Gittel and family.

Miss Augusta McNaughton, who has been holidaying in Spokane returned to Champion last week. Miss McNaughton will leave shortly for her school at Sun Dial.

The suite of rooms occupied by Mrs. Cemelini and family in the Savoy Hotel have been completely redecorated this week, with S. Elliott in charge.

Roy Robinson who has spent the holidays in Nelson, B. C. was a visitor in town recently, after leaving for his home in Lethbridge. Mr. Robinson will return to Champion to resume his duties at Hiawatha.

Mr. Marshall and family have taken up residence in the home owned by Mrs. B. N. Woodhull. The latter will spend a few days in Champion before returning to Cardston where she will visit for a short time.

Miss Louretta Cleaver entertained a number of young people at a corn roast which was held on the lawn, Sunday evening. Plenty of corn was in evidence and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Farries returned to Champion Saturday. Mr. Farries having attended Summer school in Calgary, while Mrs. Farries and the boys spent the vacation visiting at Mirror and points north.

Mrs. C. McLean and Miss Elsie McLean returned home Saturday, after a holiday spent at Smoothrock, Ontario. Mrs. McLean, who was called east by the serious illness of her father, reports that he has made a splendid recovery. Miss McLean will resume her duties at Long Coulee when the fall session opens.

M. F. Hamilton took up his duties as manager of the Savoy Hotel on Monday, succeeding Mr. Stephenson, who has returned to Calgary. "Hammy" is well known in this district, having been very popular in sport circles and a large circle of friends extend their best wishes to him in his new venture.

Miss Louretta Cleaver, Miss Ruth Jopling and Jerry Fath motored to Lethbridge Tuesday where they wrote on supplementary exams. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. Cleaver, Mrs. A. W. Jopling and Miss Rita Genoulin. Several other students will also take advantage of the examinations being held in Lethbridge this week.

F. Clapp, long time resident of Champion and proprietor of the Harness and Shoe Repair shop left this week for Bowden Alberta where he will locate. Mr. Clapp was unable to secure a residence, or building suitable for his stock, and in consequence left Mrs. Clapp and Alva here until able to make a permanent move. J. T. Stephenson is in charge of the shop, Mr. Clapp taking only his machines with him.

Mrs. L. Price was a tea hostess recently complimentary to her guest Miss Bell of London, England.

Mrs. J. O'Connell of Leader, Sask. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ohlbeiser.

Betty Diemert entertained a few of her playmates Monday afternoon, the occasion being her 6th birthday. She was the recipient of some lovely gifts.

Mr. F. Alder, Jean and Ruby were Champion visitors this week enroute to their home in Pontient, having completed an extended tour of various points in Ontario. They report a very enjoyable trip. All members of the family in Pontient were well and enjoying the B. C. climate to the utmost. Mrs. Alder, although confined to a wheel chair, is very well and delighted with her new home.

Mr. Alder is well satisfied with his crop returns in this district, grain already threshed yielding from 12 to 15 bushels.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Orr and Mr. Edna Orr returned to Champion Tuesday having completed a month's holiday which took them as far east as Montreal and included such cities as Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. All members of the party report a splendid trip, especially Mr. Orr who visited numerous relatives, who he has not seen for several years.

Mr. J. J. Kidder, who was a recent visitor here from the States, looking after his farm interest, states that he was well pleased the way his crop turned out here. The stubble land went 13 bushels per acre and the summer-fall 21 bushels.

Mrs. C. Luchin, who recently underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., is convalescing at her home in Lethbridge.

LOCAL BOY JOINS NAVY

Robert D. Gardner, leaves early next month to report for duty at the Esquimaux Navy Yards. He will stop over in Calgary for his final examination, and proceed to Esquimaux.

Robert received his education in the local schools, coming to Champion with his parents about thirteen years ago.

L. M. Hart Elected President of White in Canada

Heads Truck Factory in Montreal and Dominion-Wide Sales Organization of Branches and Dealers

Montreal.—L. M. Hart, of Montreal, was elected president of the White Company, Limited, manufacturer of White and Indiana trucks and buses in Canada, at a meeting of the board of directors held here today.

The announcement was made by Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor Company, of Cleveland, whom Mr. Hart succeeds as head of the Dominion company. Mr. Black continues as chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian company.

"Mr. Hart's election to the presidency comes in recognition of his 24-year record with the company in Canada," Mr. Black said. "As vice-president, he has been the managing director of the White organization throughout the Dominion for several years. He is personally responsible for the establishment of a Canadian White factory, at Montreal, and under his supervision the company's sales have grown to a point where every third truck in the Dominion is White; capacity range is a White."

"This year marks the 50th anniversary of White in the Dominion. In 1907 the company's first branch was opened at Toronto. Today, there are 100 White distributor organizations in all important cities in the Dominion."

CHAMPION THEATRE

Saturday, August 28th, 1937

'DEVIL'S SQUADRON'

WITH
RICHARD DIX,
KAREN MORLEY,
and SHIRLEY ROSS

FILMED AT LAST!
THE 9-G POWER DIVE

Motors whining—propellers screaming—five miles up—five-miles-a-minute down—straight for the ground and flaming glory in the most dangerous stunt ever dared by man!

One Showing at 8:30

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE,

Searle Grain Company, Limited

For the first time in four years the world will produce this year, in spite of Canada's poor crop, as much wheat as it will consume—about 5,000 million bushels.

From 1928, however, the world consumed each year less than it produced, and so the world surplus, which usually is 400 million bushels, grew each year until, by 1934, it amounted to 1,110 million bushels.

Since 1934, each year, however, the world has consumed actually more wheat than it has produced, and so the difference was taken out of the surplus until today the 1,110 million bushels of carry-over has been reduced, not only to 600 million, which is the normal, but down to 450 million. This year, however, the world's crop will be some 200 million bushels more than it was last year, or just about sufficient to meet the world's needs.

The lesson to be learned here, it seems, is to regard wheat always as an international commodity, grown and consumed in large quantities in almost every country in the world, and to remember that deficiencies in any one year in any one country, can easily be made up by equivalent surpluses grown in another country, but having its ultimate effect upon prices.

Mrs. Teskey of Carmangay has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. T. Sison.

Jim Burnett is here looking after his interests in the Fire-guard district.

Frank Hardisty of Spokane is in the district looking after his farm interests.

Miss Florence Ulrich had her tonsils removed at the Carmangay hospital on Wednesday.

FARM GRAIN INSURANCE

Against Loss by Fire, on threshed grain of all kinds only while in Granaries or Barns.

Rates per \$100.00 INSURANCE

1 month	8	.25
2 months	2	.34
3 months	4	.40
4 months	4	.51
5 months	4	.60
6 months	6	.64
7 months	6	.66
8 months	6	.68
9 months	6	.68
10 months	10	1.03
11 months	10	1.10

G. K. MCLEAN
CHAMPION

Mrs. H. T. Lamont was a tea hostess on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Kulpas and her brother Philip Bastin of Lethbridge were week end visitors at their old home here. Mr. Carl Atkins and two boys stopped off at Barons to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Popham.

The Chronicle has received a card from Mrs. J. S. Collins of Alib, Alta., stating that the family are very pleased with their new home.

Mrs. J. S. Muir and children Rheta and Jackie, who have spent the past six weeks visiting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Williamson, left for their home in Brantford, Ontario Thursday (today).

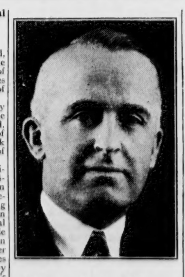
volume in the heavy-duty field, in which White has always enjoyed leadership."

Native-Born Canadian

Mr. Hart is a native-born Canadian. His rise to the presidency of his company is a colorful story. As a young man, 24 years ago, he entered the field of the automotive business, then in its infancy, and started as a White dealer in Edmonton, in 1907. In the intervening years he has become widely known as an engineering authority in the truck and bus fields. Due to his advanced ideas, Canada is recognized today as leading the world in modern streamlined body design.

Introduced Sakmofsky

Mr. Hart introduced Count Alexis de Sakmofsky, internationally noted authority on streamlining, to the truck field in the Dominion, and with Sakmofsky as stylist, produced the world's first streamlined trucks for the National Breweries, Imperial Oil, Loblaws Brewery and many other leading fleet owners of the Dominion. These designs have since been copied in the United States and elsewhere. Because of this, Mr. Hart is credited with having started an entirely new trend in truck design by streamlining for greater efficiency as well as practical operating standpoint as well as giving owners the benefit of the increasing value of beauty on the highway.



"With a sales increase of 64 per cent over last year, White is confident that this anniversary year will be its most successful year in Canada. The Montreal factory is expanding its production facilities to meet the demand for the recently announced lower-priced models, the only quality trucks in the low price field, as well as to provide additional"

AFTER EVERY MEAL



An Ambitious Goal

If all the discoveries made in the field of medical science in the past few years, and even in recent months, as reported almost daily in the newspapers, are one hundred per cent, authentic and of practical application, one might almost be tempted to believe that the time is approaching when corporeal perpetuity can be guaranteed to mankind, except for demise caused by violence or the natural disintegration of human cells by process of time.

Even the latter, one might be inclined to believe, may be eliminated from the hazards to which human flesh is held, as a result of some of the more recent discoveries which, it is said, mark distinct milestones on the road of evolution of a new type of human form.

In the past decade or two man has scored signal triumphs over some of the greatest killing diseases, particularly those classified as communicable, and to-day there is a little secret death from small pox, typhoid, tuberculosis or diphtheria. Preventive methods have almost placed these diseases in the harmless class. Twenty or 25 years ago it was a commonplace to read of epidemics of these diseases sweeping off scores of people. Nowadays, anything more than a sporadic death from such disease is regarded as a reflection upon responsible public health authorities.

Coincident with this clean up of the most dangerous of the communicable diseases is a life-saving campaign among the new-born. As a result of public educational work, improvements in sanitation, better dietetic care and precautionary methods adopted both by the medical profession and parents a great deal has been put into infant mortality figures. To-day the infant's chance of surviving the first two critical years of his life is multiplied many times as compared with 20 or 25 years ago.

Great progress has also been made in both prevention and treatment of some of the diseases most responsible for deaths at the end of the human life span—among the middle aged and the elderly. Some of these diseases have been definitely conquered and there is hope, almost amounting to a promise, that the diseases most common to old age, such as cancer, and heart disease, will be conquered by the ministrations of the physician or the surgeon or both.

Dietetics, as everybody knows, has yielded to insulin and dietetic treatment. Only this spring a new technique was announced which promises to rob St. Vitus Dance and Arthritis of its terrors and even the common cold and influenza may be stamped out as a result of recent developments in the use of a new type of vaccine.

Discoveries made recently in the laboratories of world famous institutions and in the field of medical and surgical practice are multiplying with such rapidity that it is almost impossible for the lay mind to keep track of them.

These discoveries, combined with the work of public health authorities and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause, and increasing public knowledge of the hazards of diseases and their cause, have resulted in an increase in life expectancy of approximately 25 years within the past 80 years and this prospect of life could be augmented by another ten years if full advantage were taken of available medical knowledge, according to medical authorities. And this statement does not take into consideration what may be achieved as a result of confidently anticipated discoveries in the next few years.

The progress which has been made in these fields combined with other discoveries in the realms of chemistry and physical science has been so great that medical men are even now speculating on the possibility of the ability of science to postpone the death of man, or even to prevent it. Forecasts have been made by some of the bolder spirits that the time may come when man shall have dominion over death itself and they point to the work already done as a sign post leading to this highly problematic goal.

Such a prediction is, however, at best, pure speculation, though undoubtedly it is a fascinating one. No matter what has already been done in the fight to postpone the death of man, or even to prevent it, the threshold of the future, there is always the thought that there is an infinite spark, an integral part of the human ego, the origin and mystery of which may never be revealed to man through scientific channels, no matter how much he may strive to penetrate the veil.

Cruelly To Dogs

Hot Weather

How about the pet dog in summer? Are you kind to him when you clip his hair?

The American Kennel Club says you are unintentionally cruel; that the dog's coat of hair defends the rays of the sun and keeps them from reaching directly into his body. To clip him robs him of protection against the sun and against flies and other pests which delight in tormenting him.

So does it say that dogs perspire principally through the pores of their tongues. Swift passage of air over the tongue cools him off. The tight muzzle which prevents him from opening his mouth freely may cause him great discomfort.

If the Kennel Club is right, and it should be, some well-meant practices have added to the trying times which dogs have in hot weather.

Easy To Learn

A Washington woman leaving an estate of \$250,000, bequeathed one of those numerous thousands for the care of her canaries by some one "who can give them intelligent care and who already loves them." One could learn to care for such pleasing pets, and might even acquire affection for them—at that price.

The horse chestnut came to America from Asia Minor, by way of England.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED IN A MINUTE! For relief from the itching of eczema, urticaria, hives, etc., use the famous D.D.D. Prescription. It is a new discovery, based on the latest scientific research. It is the most effective itching medicine ever. A few drops of the D.D.D. Prescription will stop the itching in a minute.

D.D.D. Prescription

Girl Averts Panic

Hopes To Be First Woman Steamship Captain In Canada

Laura Archer, 19-year-old first mate of the steamship "The Midland," and the heroine when she struck a rock in Lake Muskoka and shipped water that put out the fire in the boilers, said she hoped to be the first woman steamship captain in Canada. She had expected to try for her master's papers when she marked her 18th birthday in May, but in that month the act was amended setting the minimum age for captains at 21.

Several women have sat for master's papers but none has passed. "I'll not fail," she said, while she dug her uniform out from the planking of the ship. It had been among the clothes which her father, Capt. C. W. Archer, stuck in the hole in the ship while the daughter steered the ship toward shore and beached it. The boat was undamaged in the beaching and the 21 passengers, all but three of them women and children, were unharmed. Only one showed excitement after the girl told them casually: "We have some excitement for you, we have just hit a rock."

The boat was one-third mile from shore when the accident happened. A temporary buoy has been placed on the rock to warn others on the lake and representations are being made for a permanent buoy.

New Side To Education

Prejudice must be eliminated from education if a man is to get the most from that education, asserted Prof. S. Floyd Maine of the University of Western Ontario, in addressing a session of the Dominion Convention of Kinsmen's Clubs at London, Ont. There should be evolved a side to education that would "not only fit people for jobs, but fit them to live."

Professor Maine.

Women As Doctors

Many Thousands Are Making A Success Of The Profession

Women doctors from all parts of the country have been recalling their student days in London, and regularly making a night of it. The scene was the London (Royal Free Hospital) School of Medicine for Women, and the occasion was arranged in honor of the warren and secretary, Miss L. Brooks. Miss Brooks has been at the school for 29 years. But she has retired and is planning a world tour during which she will meet more of her old students in America, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and China.

Miss Brooks is not one of those who think there are too many women in the medical profession or that women are not succeeding as doctors. "There are 60,000 names on the British medical register, but there are only about 4,000 women on it," she said the other day. "Women have an unsatisfactory position in the profession today. They are admitted to the Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and win their way by examination into the Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. For Government Departments are without women doctors."

Miss Brooks has seen the school doubled in size and the entry of students increased from about 13 a year to 74. Though women began to enter the profession here in 1870, it was the war that really made women doctors. "At the time," Miss Brooks said, "you could not get the money together though she had a call to the medical profession, and many of them had. Women doctors played a great part in the military hospitals, and one of the greatest war hospitals was staffed by women entirely"—Overseas Daily Mail.

Expedition To Antarctic

Sir Hubert Wilkins Would Establish Permanent Stations For Scientific Research

An expedition to the 1,000,000 square miles of the Antarctic continent which belong to Australia is being planned. By Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Australian polar explorer. The object of this expedition will be to obtain data that will induce the Commonwealth government to establish in the Antarctic at least two permanent stations for scientific research.

This desolate area is regarded as having enormous possibilities not only because of the whale fisheries, but because of the possibility of developing fur-bearing animals and bird life there. Great seams of coal are believed to exist in the Australian sector, and the presence of metals is thought likely.

Low: What is it a sign of when your nose itches?

Brow: Going to have company.

Low: And what if your head aches?

Brow: They have arrived.

Because of the location of the hero's eyes, it is unnecessary for him to move his head from side to side, a movement which would cause his wavy hair.

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."



When acrobats are shipwrecked

Adventurous Career

Life Of Late Lord Runciman Was One Of Romance

Lord Runciman, 80, the "grand old man of shipping" whose career was a saga of the sea, is dead.

Lord Runciman's adventurous career began at the age of 12 when he sneaked away from home during the night, even a small river, and set off to sea in a motor launch to become a cabin boy. His ship took him to the southern seas.

Prior to becoming the foremost figure in the shipping industry he experienced much in the "university of sailing ships."

He took his mate's certificate at 20 and was given his first command at 24. He married at 21 and was the father of an only son—Walter Runciman, who was created a viscount on his retirement 10 weeks ago after serving in the cabinet for many years.

After a quarter-century at sea, he invested his savings on a small steamship and so founded the line. His interests later embraced some of the finest ships afloat. He sat in the House of Commons as a Liberal member for Harlepool during the Great War years. He was named a baronet in 1906 and in 1933 took a seat in the House of Lords as the first Baron Runciman.

At the age of 84 he took his first air journey—in a plane piloted by his grandson, Leslie Runciman. "Entrancing," he exclaimed on alighting. "But I like my yacht better."

He was head of the firm of Walter Runciman and Company, Limited, of Newcastle-Tyne and London, chairman of the Moor line of cargo steamers, chairman of the Anchor line and director of many shipping organizations.

He was the author of a number of sea books and ventured into biographical writing with "The Tragedy of St. Helena" and "Drake, Nelson and Napoleon."

In 1910 he was president of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. "A few years ago a thief attempted to rob him of his watch," he said. "I gave him a right uppercut to the jaw, a wallo blow I learned at sea," the doughty peer remarked.

Now Working As Navy

Star Of "Man Of Aran" Has Good Job At Brighton

Coleman King, who won fame in the film "Man of Aran," four years ago, is now working as a navy on a new housing estate at Patcham, near Brighton, England.

At intervals he disappears for a few weeks at a time, but his job is always kept open for him.

Where he goes and what he does as a result of his watch is not known.

When "Man of Aran" was released King went to America with it, and appeared in many towns.

A 27-foot shark which King fought in the film is on view at Brighton Aquarium.

Whales are said to have the largest brains of all the mammals of the world.

Firestone Tires Give Greatest Safety AND Economy!

As proved in tests by a leading university. The Scientifically Designed Tread, with the extra rider strip and especially composed rubber, gives you longer non-skid safety mileage and lowest cost per mile.

They Give Greatest Protection Because every fibre, cord and ply are Gum-Rubberized and saturated with rubber to counteract internal friction and heat—the greatest enemy of life.

2 Extra Cord Piles under the tread Bind tread and body into an inseparable unit, providing greater strength and making the tire able to stand up to any road conditions. You can get all these extra features... and at no extra cost! See the nearest Firestone Dealer today.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

Redeems Her Promise

Princess Royal Receives Purse For Orphan And Benevolent Fund

The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, by receiving the Benevolent and Orphan Fund purses at the Teachers' Conference this year, redeemed a promise made two years ago. She had performed to cancel it then because of her own illness. She renewed the promise last year, but that fell through because of the death of her father, King George V. This is not the first time Her Royal Highness has performed this duty; for she received the purses at the Oxford Conference in 1925. But the Royal Family's interest in this particular charity goes much further back. So long ago as 1886, when the conference was at Brighton, then Duke and Duchess of York, afterwards King George V, and Queen Mary, attended to receive the purses. It is proud history of the teachers that they never left their unfortunate fellows or their dependents down.

It would be interesting to know whether that young newspaper reporter was impressed by what old Sir William told him, or whether he just wrote it down, dutifully, and reported it afterwards, faithfully, as something that an old gentleman was pretty well bound to say to a young gentleman on an occasion of that sort.

The fact is, of course, that the perfection of health is almost an unconscious process. It is not a natural thing for a healthy young person to give thought about health. Probably, if we could know, Sir William would never have lived to be 90 if he had done much worrying about his health. But Sir William did not have to worry. Precisely. It is always the best recipe for living to be ninety that you do not have to worry about living at all—Vancouver Province.

A Tiny Newspaper

Editor Of Evening News Published In Australia In 1901

Printed in microscopic type and only about nine inches by six in size, a tiny newspaper, the Evening News, published in Sydney, Australia, was discovered in Winnipeg. Column after column of news dealt with the death of Queen Victoria, January 22. Compared with what we now call a show review, the eight pages were crammed with practically undecipherable type. It could just be made out however. It is believed to be a photographic copy of the original edition, published probably as a memento of the occasion.

The latest war news of the South African campaign is featured. But the majority of the space is concerned with the death of the Queen and the new monarch Edward VII.

Man Let Hair And Beard Grow For Nineteen Years

The most conspicuous citizen is Paddy O'Connor, aged 76, who lives at Bourke, New South Wales. For Paddy has not had his hair cut for 19 years. His hair is so long that he wears it in a "bun" pinned on top of his head. His beard is so long that it comes down almost to his waist. He says that he will never go to a barber again as long as he lives. The beard is made of hair and is made of hair, says Paddy, "and I like to be different."

Odd Golfing Accident

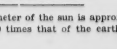
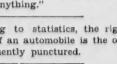
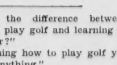
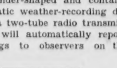
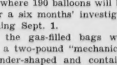
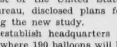
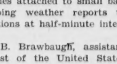
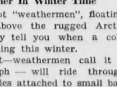
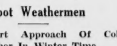
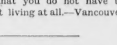
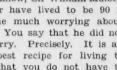
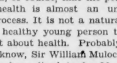
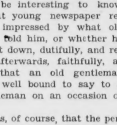
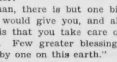
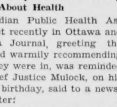
While playing on the Kintyre Heath course, Victoria, Australia, a golfer struck a nag with his ball. The horse, however, was injured and the golfer's break, which snapped off and remained embedded in the cover. The bird flew away before the players could capture it.

Unless they're professionals, men and women aren't permitted to skate in pairs in Japan.

What's the difference between learning to play golf and learning to drive a car? In learning how to play golf you don't hit anything.

According to statistics, the right rear tire of an automobile is the one most frequently punctured.

The diameter of the sun is approximately 110 times that of the earth.



The Champion Chronicle

C. A. Marshall
Publisher

Thursday, August 26th, 1937

"A teacher's advice is occasionally taken," says Brooks Shepard in "I Like to Teach" in August Harpers. For this reason and because what a teacher is shouts louder than what he or she says the question, "Who will Teach Your Child?" is important to the many fathers and mothers in the community.

The merry chatter of children in groups going to and coming from school will soon be heard again in our streets.

For many hours of each day the plastic personalities of these future citizens will be subjected to the impressions made upon them by principal and teachers.

The State tries to see to it that only those with good characters and purposes become teachers. They are then carefully trained. From those available our board of Education selects teachers who they feel are qualified to instruct and lead our young.

In some schools the leadership is such that pupils "come out" from under the pressure of study because nobody has to work in order to pass.

We hope that those who teach our young will keep the standards reasonably high without bringing on any cases of nervous prostration.

Moreover, we trust that discipline will be such that while not of the fear and pressure type, the sort of "spurious prestige" of the teacher will help in breeding in the young a respect for all those in rightful authority.

And, last but not least, in this brief statement we hope that by precept and example those who teach our children will impress upon them the smartness and bigness of being able to measure up to high ideals and worthy aims.

As opportunity affords, parents should take a friendly interest in, and co-operate with those who to their child are (in many instances) "guide, god and God."

NEW JAR COVER

All women who are making their own jams and jellies will be interested in the new way to cover their jars. Circle of "Colloquium," together with elastic bands and gummed labels, are available in packages at most stores. It is a simple matter to dip a circle in cold water, smooth it tightly over the jar, and slip on the elastic band. When dry this material contracts, thus making a tough air-tight protector.

PERSONAL

MEN GET VIGOR AT ONCE NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contains raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pops up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds price paid - \$1.25. Call write Champion Pharmacy.

Classified Ads.

For ads. not exceeding 5 lines (figure 5 words to line), charges are:

25¢ for first insertion.

25¢ for each insertion thereafter.

"Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams" - 10¢ per line. Minimum charge 25¢.

WANTED

WANTED - Stocker cattle and calves, also fat cattle of any description. C. W. McDaniel, Box 204, Chasleham, Alberta. 32-3-P

FOUND

Found - Alberta auto licence No. 14-418. Owner can have same by calling at Chronicle office, and paying for this ad.

Dr. DAVID NICOL
DENTAL SURGEON
In Champion Friday only

Carmangay News

Mrs. J. B. Ross, who has been visiting in Victoria, B. C., returned home this week.

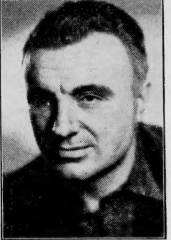
Mr. and Mrs. H. Geohardt from Missouri, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Ohler.

Miss Margaret Smith is the guest of her friend, Miss F. McKelvie at Blackie.

Ray Dayman, Dorothy, Lotie and Stanley McKay all went to Waterton Lakes.

Vera Atkins, Doris Howie, Betty Wynn, Agnes Wilson, Edith, Art and Harold Smith are all going to Lethbridge to write Supplemental exams.

Railroad-Actor



Ray Emerson (above), English actor who played Moody, the English contractor, in the famous British epic of Canadian Pacific history, "Silent But Deadly," through the Rockies, "Silent But Deadly," found himself right at home in the part when he went to the C. P. R. mountain division on location. The division was by no means new to Emerson who with his brother Peffy served the railway there in 1912. Ray, the actor, as a fireman on "pusher" engines, and Peffy as a round-house boiler at Revelstoke where much of the film's local color was filmed. Ray Emerson was a popular figure during the filming of the Canadian railway epic among the railroaders, many of them former associates.

TEACHERS "BROWNIE" Stencil Outfit

Half Price
A few second-hand Text Books. See J. H. Bastin

OIL PRODUCTS REMAIN RELATIVELY LOWER THAN OTHER COMMODITIES.

A recently prepared price index, compiled from government data, shows that petroleum products, in relation to other commodity price indices from September 1933, kept more uniform than any of them. From this date until January 9th 1936, crude oil prices had been established on a basis that remained unchanged. The index illustrates that in uniformity of price level oil products under a substantially better showing than hides and leather, building materials, textiles, foods, or farm products. It shows also that prices for a number of commodities, while their 1936 level, remained relatively lower than for all other commodities.

Government authorities in oil producing areas, and not the oil companies, determine regularly how much oil shall be taken from the ground to meet current demand. In the United States the federal government has a hand in it too. Oil producers may appear before these agencies and state their case for increasing the amount of their production. It may be granted and it may not. State regulatory commissions therefore translate into public policy the technical knowledge of the oil industry.

United in this way, there have been times when there was not enough surplus crude oil for the refinery. For some months preceding the 1933 price rise, some refineries had actually been paying premiums over the price posted by leading buyers of crude oil. At 35¢.

THE CHRONICLE, CHAMPION, ALBERTA

Carmangay News

NORTH PRISCILLA CLUB VISITS WATERTON LAKES

By Mrs. ROY BURNS

After going through the hatchery, we went out, on a stone bridge, built across a running brook. Here we could see the fish swimming around in the clear water. One of the care takers came out and fed the fish. He threw ground liver on the water. The fish all dived and in about two seconds the liver was gone. Then we started on our drive back home again. We could see the Prince of Wales hotel away up on the hill. The blue shaded water gleaming through the trees was prettier than any artist could paint. We stopped at Lake Limit. This is an ideal bathing pool. Almost perfectly round, it is like a large amphitheatre. It is surrounded by pine trees, and the mountain masses arise in the background. About the entire of the pool a raft has been built, where the swimmers can dive into the water.

After watching the bathers for awhile, we came home, had supper and then got ready and went to the dance. It was called "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop," and was enjoyed by everyone. The waltz song to the dance hall. One could not help but notice the Prince of Wales hotel. Every window was lit up and in the darkness the lights flickered and glinted like hundreds of sparkling gems. Everyone thought the hotel looked very pretty. About ten o'clock we came home to end another perfect day.

Tuesday morning, July 6th, we were all up about seven. Nature seemed to be in a hurry to get us off to a chilly night. Mrs. Sid. Thomson and Mrs. Ken. Miller are our guests for the day. The women spent the morning quickly and the men played cards outside. The morning passed quickly and presently we heard someone calling "lunch is ready." Fourteen of us sat down to the long table. We had fluffy mashed potatoes, butter, ham, pickles and string beans. For dessert we had tapioca, heaped high with strawberries and raisin cookies.

After a good rest the men drove us out to Lake Limit to have a swim. The air was hot but the water was warm. We had a grand time splashing and swimming in the refreshing water. We sat on the shore the rest of the afternoon enjoying the scenery and the fragrant breeze as it blew off the rippling water. Then home again to enjoy a delicious cold supper.

Then some of us went for a walk as far as Cameron falls. On the way we passed through the camp ground, there one may see all sorts of contraptions, suitable for camping out. Many of the tourists had lovely big camp trailers, equipped with every convenience. On returning to the cottage, all got ready to go to the dance. We stayed until about twelve and then home again to bed.

Next morning, Wednesday, July 7th. "Ho hum, how are you feeling this morning?" drawled one of our ladies. Time to get up, as we are going for an outing to Cameron Lake. After breakfast, several of the ladies packed up a picnic hamper, as we intended to spend the day in the open. The men drove the cars over the Akumia highway, along a winding trail. This is one of the finest drives in the park. It is about ten miles to Cameron Lake. On one side of the trail lie the steep gorges and far below Cameron Creek rushes on to the falls. On the other side, the mountains rise in bold slopes. On the left Mt. Car, their river in rugged slopes, running into Cameronian ridge. The road is a fine example of engineering skill. Then we passed through a heavy forest of spruce, fir, and aspen, and the men drove the cars over the Akumia highway, along a winding trail. This is one of the finest drives in the park. It is about ten miles to Cameron Lake. 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